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Today:
High: 84, Low: 60

Saturday:
High: 84, Low: 60

Sunday:
High: 74, Low: 58

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FRIDAY

COLUMNS, PAGE 5: Gus Bode says we will never forget.



VOLUME 95, No. 14

SEPTEMBER 11, 2009

12 PAGES

FIREFIGHTERS *remember* 9/11



JAMES McDONNOUGH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Fire Department Capt. Steve McBride, right, and firefighter Carl Sisk, both traveled to New York City to attend the funerals of firefighters who died after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. McBride called his experiences with the families of fallen firefighters humbling. "It just makes you realize how vulnerable we are," McBride said. For more on remembering Sept. 11, see page 5.

University looks at potential cuts for 2011

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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The SIU Board of Trustees expressed concern about the budget for fiscal year 2011 when federal stimulus funds will no longer be available.

At the board meeting Thursday in Edwardsville, Duane Stucky, vice president for Financial and Administrative Affairs, said the university received \$16 million in federal stimulus money to help stabilize the budget for fiscal year 2010. To make up the difference in 2011, Stucky said the state would have to increase appropriations to SIU by 7 percent.

Roger Tedrick, board chair, said it would be hard to imagine the state moving forward with that increase, giving the university one year to find a solution.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said if Gov. Pat Quinn's proposed income tax increase does not pass in November and no other revenue sources are found within the state, the university would have to make serious changes, including possible layoffs and furloughs.

See TRUSTEES | 2

Students search for MAP solutions

Erin Holcomb
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A briefing on the Monetary Award Program alerted SIUC students they have one last chance to get their grant money back.

More than 100 students, parents, faculty and staff attended Thursday's briefing in the Student Center Auditorium after learning MAP funding had been cut. The funding for MAP was cut in half this year, leaving no funds to aid students in the spring semester.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said students need to get directly involved with Illinois legislators if they want their grant money back in the spring.

"Your voice is going to count more than anybody else," Poshard said. "I ask you, I beg you, to get involved in this."

The grant is awarded by the state through the Illinois Student Assistance Commission to undergraduate students. It covers mandatory tuition and fees and does not have to be repaid.

Poshard said there was nearly a 25 percent increase in MAP applicants statewide this year — the most in Illinois history — but state bud-

get deficits caused the program to lose \$200 million. More than 5,000 SIUC students receive the grant.

On Oct. 15, Undergraduate Student Government and other students are planning to go to Springfield to lobby in favor of getting the grant reinstated.

Nate Brown, student trustee, gave students the opportunity to sign a petition stating the students' desire to have this grant fully funded. More than 400 people at the university have already signed the petition. Brown said he is planning on bringing the petition with him to Springfield, along with as many students as he can find.

"This is an issue that people are really hot about," Brown said. "We want to make sure everyone has the opportunity of getting involved."

Brown said he is starting a campaign where students can write postcards to their legislators about their experiences with the grant. He said he is also encouraging everyone, whether they are directly or indirectly affected by the grant, to write letters to their hometown legislators.

Ashley Epps, vice president of USG and MAP grant recipient, said she wants to see more minorities involved in the movement because many



EMILY SUNBLADE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student Trustee Nate Brown talks with SIUC Chancellor Sam Goldman Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The two spoke to students and faculty about plans to lobby the state government to reinstate the Monetary Award Program.

of those students need the grant.

"We need the money, and we need it now," Epps said.

Priciliano Fabian, president of USG, said he might have to take out a loan for the first time if the grant

money is canceled. He said he has talked to other students who said they might not be able to attend SIUC next semester.

See GRANT | 2

SIUC enrollment opposite of state, area universities

Stile T. Smith
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Three Illinois universities and one Missouri university have recorded increased enrollments as SIUC continues its decline.

Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Southeast Missouri State University all recorded increases of 1.3 percent or higher, while SIUC dropped by 1.6 percent.

Paul Sarvela, vice president of Academic Affairs, said SIUC could learn from other schools' recruiting strategies.

"Our faculty and staff is always going to conferences and visiting with other professionals at other universities and learning what they're doing," Sarvela said. "There's no question we can all learn from other places as to how they do their recruiting."

Board of Trustees President Roger Tedrick told SIU President Glenn Poshard to provide a report at the Dec. 10 meeting outlining causes for the enrollment deterioration and list possible solutions to the problem.

See ENROLL | 2

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CONTINUED FROM 1

Poshard said the university went through a series of efficiency measures in each college throughout the past year to find ways to save money. Next year, he said, there would have to be a thorough second round of examinations.

CONTINUED FROM 1

Illinois State also recorded one of

Poshard said the university is undertaking an advocacy campaign to urge legislators to fully fund the Monetary Award Program, which received only half of its originally budgeted funding and has no money left for the spring semester. Most students on financial aid cannot

The university, he said, would try to cover the MAP funds for students as much as possible, but only with a promise of reimbursement from the state.

“(They have) good value for the dollar,” Sarvela said. “I think that’s

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

There are no items to report at this time.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311, ext. 253.

CONTINUED FROM 1

For more information on MAP, go to www.saveillinoismapgrants.org.

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GET OUT WITH ORD

Veterans help veterans

Genna Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN
GORD@SIU.EDU

Editor's Note: The following is one in a weekly series from campus reporter Genna Ord, spotlighting one of SIUC's registered student organizations. The series runs Friday each week.

For students who have spent the past few years of their lives serving in the armed forces, the SIUC Veterans Organization is working to make the transition to college easier.

Alan Beck, president of the SIUC Veterans Organization, said the registered student organization was formed last year. He said its goal is to answer any questions veterans might have and get them in contact with the people who can address their concerns.

"To put it quite simply, we're here to help veterans in any way we can," said Beck, a senior from Steeleville studying exercise science.

Beck said the group tries to help by showing new veterans around campus, getting them in touch with the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Marion or telling them about available grant money.

Chris Piha, a senior from Carol Stream studying history and vice president of the RSO, said there are roughly 800 veterans on campus. He said SIUC has the highest number of veterans of any Illinois college.

He said many veterans have questions about how to pay for college, where to live and how to register for classes or choose a major. The RSO seeks to answer those questions and others, as well as give veterans an opportunity to meet one another, Piha said.

Ryan Pittenger, a senior from

Highland studying geography, said he wanted to meet other veterans, particularly those who had been deployed overseas.

Pittenger said he attended two meetings of the SIUC Veterans Organization in the spring and plans on becoming an active member of the RSO.

Pittenger said he questioned how other students would treat him when he first came to SIUC, but after several semesters, he said he has had no problems.

Misconceptions of veterans are not uncommon, Beck said. He said many people believe all veterans have some form of post-traumatic stress disorder, which he said stigmatizes many of those who return from combat.

"It's just a hard time dealing with issues of the past," he said.

Beck said he hopes to eventually have one building on campus where veterans can go to get help on questions about educational needs, financial aid and any other issues affecting them.

"It's a better transition from the military to civilian life," Beck said of the RSO. "A veteran is more likely to talk to another veteran. We've all been through similar experiences."

Piha said the RSO is open to veterans and their spouses. For those interested in being a part of the organization, the first meeting would be at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Italian Village, he said.

He said the organization is trying to get information out to all the veterans on campus. The group's aim is to stay active in the community and let people know there is help, Piha said.

"In the military we take care of each other," Piha said. "It's important for me to take care of the people who have taken care of me."

ROTC rocks the wall



JAMES McDONNOUGH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Aaron McNeal, a senior from Chicago studying industrial technology, gets into position to rappel off the Neckers Building Thursday under the watchful eye of Army Capt. Joe Vogel. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets were taking part in the activity as part of an annual rappelling lab. Director of the Army ROTC program, Lt. Col. Gary Hilmes, said the exercise is a way to build confidence in future military leaders, as well as draw attention to the program. "If you're scared of heights, you have to conquer the beast," Hilmes said.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
13th Annual Welcome Picnic
Free Forum Area (In north of McAndrew Stadium)
12noon-4pm

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Résumé Workshop
Student Center, Illinois Room, 5-7pm

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Sí se puede (Yes we can!)
Oscar Herrera: Latino Heritage Month Keynote Speaker
Student Center, Ballroom B, 7-9pm

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Latino Study Jam
Grinnell Hall, Lower Level, 8pm

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Festival Latino
Free Forum Area (north of McAndrew Stadium)
12noon-3:30pm

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
HSC Adopt-A-Spot
Meet at the Student Center Circle Drive, 2pm

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Tamale Fest in the Old Main Restaurant
Student Center, Old Main Restaurant,
11:30am-1:30pm Cost: \$7.29

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Free Salsa Dance Lessons
Student Center, Ballroom D, 7-10pm

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Victor Correa Memorial CPR Workshop
Student Center, Mississippi Room, 7:30-9:30pm

Free Bowling & Billiards
Student Center, Bowling & Billiards, 9-11pm

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Noche de Gala
Student Center, Ballroom D, 8pm
(Doors open at 7pm)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Make Your Own Piñata
Student Center, Craft Shop, 6-8pm
Cost \$15 per piñata

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Being Hispanic in America w/Julian Rios
Grinnell Hall, Lower Level, 7pm

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Democracy, Development and Everyday Violence: Latin America in the 21st Century, Dr. Joseph Young
Student Center, Ohio Room, 7-9pm

Ice Cream Social and Open Mic Night
Grinnell Hall, Lower Level, 8pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
I Speak Spanish, but I'm Not Mexican
Student Center, Lower Level,
Big Muddy Room, 6-8pm

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
Film - Amores Perros
Student Center, Illinois Room, 7-10pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
Film - Dying to Get In: Undocumented Immigration at the U.S. Mexican Border
Student Center, Ohio Room, 7-9pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
Uses and Abuses of Hybridity: Contemporary Latinidad as the Malleable Construct, Dr. Angharad Valdivia
Communications Bldg., Rm 1032, 4:30pm

"Glory Box" a performance by Tim Miller
Marion Kleinau Theater, Comm. Bldg., 8pm
Tim Miller will perform his show, Glory Box, a funny, sexy, and charged exploration through his journeys. The challenges of love, gay marriage, and the struggle for immigration rights for gay people and their partners are key elements to his performance. Miller will share another performance on Saturday October 10, 2009.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
Homecoming Latino Celebration/Tailgate
SIUC Tailgate Area, 11:30am
Latin music, food and fun will be this year's theme at our tailgate area celebration. Come to the space with the loud Latin music!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
Friends & Neighbors
St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 Poplar St.,
1:30pm (after Spanish Mass)
All are invited to come and reflect on how they have "embraced the fierce urgency of now!"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
Tamale Class
Student Center, Craft Shop, 5-7pm
Make delicious tamales. You will get to taste your efforts. Several regional types will be made. Cost: \$12

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Women's Self-Defense Class
Student Center, Ohio Room, 6-7pm
Come out and learn how to defend yourself!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
Breast Cancer Awareness/National Latino AIDS Awareness Bake Sale
Faner Hall Breezeway, 11am-2pm
Join us in support of two worthy causes.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
9th Annual Unity Dinner
Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, 7pm
Come out and enjoy a formal evening with a featured speaker, entertainment, and free food from different cultures. Professional attire requested.

FOR MORE INFO: 453-5714 or www.stddev.siu.edu



U.S. Muslims: backlash fear builds each 9/11

Rachel Zoll
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — There is the dread of leaving the house that morning. People might stare, or worse, yell insults.

Prayers are more intense, visits with family longer. Mosques become a refuge.

Eight years after 9/11, many U.S. Muslims still struggle through the anniversary of the attacks. Yes, the sting has lessened. For the younger generation of Muslims, the tragedy can even seem like a distant memory. “Time marches on,” said Souha Azmeh Al-Samkari, a 22-year-old student at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Yet, many American Muslims say Sept. 11 will never be routine, no matter how many anniversaries have passed.

“I get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach every year,” said Nancy Rokayak of Charlotte, N.C., who covers her hair in public. “I feel on 9/11 others look at me and blame me for the events that took place.”

Rokayak, a U.S.-born convert, has four children with her husband, who is from Egypt, and works as an ultrasound technologist. She makes sure she is wearing a red, white and blue flag pin every Sept. 11 and feels safer staying close to home.

Sarah Sayeed, who lives in the Bronx, said that for a long time, she hesitated before going out on the anniversary. The morning the World Trade Center crumbled, she rushed to her son’s Islamic day school so they could both return home. The other women there warned that she should take off her headscarf, or hijab, for her own safety. She now attends an interfaith prayer event each Sept. 11, keeping her hair covered as always.

“There’s still a sense of ‘Should I go anywhere? Should I say anything?’ There’s kind of that anxiety,” said Sayeed, who was born in India and came to the U.S. at age 8. “I force myself to go out.”

The anniversary brings a mix of emotions: sorrow over the huge

loss of life, anguish over the wars that followed, but also resentment over how the hijackings so completely transformed the place of Muslims in the U.S. and beyond.

A poll released this week by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life found that 38 percent of Americans believe Islam is more likely than other faiths to encourage violence. That is down from 45 percent two years earlier.

It is now common in U.S. mosques for Muslims to preface public remarks by saying they know the government is eavesdropping but Muslims have nothing to hide.

“It put a lot of Muslim Americans



AUDREY C. TIERNAN | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Khalilah Sabra is the spokeswoman for the Muslim American Society-Freedom. Many Muslims still feel unsafe on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

in the position of, ‘We don’t blend in as much as we thought we did,’” said Ibrahim Abdul-Matin, a native New Yorker whose college friend was killed in the World Trade Center.

Some of the Muslims interviewed for this story said they have been subjected to insults, though not on the Sept. 11 anniversary. Sayeed remembers a man walking by and calling her “Taliban.” Closer to the attacks, an anonymous caller told Rokayak to get out of the country.

Abdul-Matin said he avoids TV news on the anniversary “if it’s too much of this drumbeating or war-

mongering, if the focus is on ‘what they did to us.’” He prefers spending the day with his relatives, especially his mother, who was with him in Brooklyn the morning of the attacks.

“It’s a family day,” Abdul-Matin said.

This year, the anniversary falls on a Friday, the Islamic day of congregational prayer, and during Ramadan, the Muslim holy month, when mosques are usually packed. Muslims expect their prayer leaders, or imams, will at least mention the significance of the date in their sermons.

Asim Rehman, president of the Muslim Bar Association of New York, was at the federal courthouse in lower Manhattan when the planes hit. He said he passes the day “as a proud New Yorker” in “prayer and reflection” for the victims, their families and others.

Not all mosques will commemorate the day. A significant number of U.S. Muslims contend that no one of their faith could have perpetrated the hijackings. They resist suggestions that they should be monitoring their own communities for extremism.

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Experience still difficult eight years later

Stile T. Smith
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STS34@SIUC.EDU

It was eight years ago when Carbondale Fire Chief Steve McBride and firefighter Carl Sisk flew to New York City to help grieving families of fallen firefighters, but they said it is still fresh in their memories.

Members of the Carbondale Fire Department went to New York City in November 2001 to assist with the enormous amount of funerals for firefighters.

“It was really hard to see the families,” said Sisk, 42, of Carbondale. “Obviously, that morning they had no idea.”

Sisk said attending three or four funerals per day and helping families deal with the loss of fellow firefighters was overwhelming.

McBride, 44, of Murphysboro, said helping these families also gave the Carbondale firefighters a sense of brotherhood.

“It was an honor for us to go out and pay tribute to our fallen brothers,” McBride said. “They gave the ultimate sacrifice in what they did.”

McBride said some departments had multiple funerals per day, which was just too much for some of them to handle. McBride said that is when the Carbondale Fire Department started helping.

A total of 343 firefighters died trying to save those trapped in the World Trade Center Sept. 11, 2001, while there were 2,993 total fatalities.

McBride said it was amazing to see the response they received from citizens on the flight to New York.



AUDREY C. TIERNAN | McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Seymour Winuk, father of Glenn Winuk, a volunteer firefighter from Jericho, N.Y., who died trying to rescue people at the World Trade Center, clutches the posthumous 9/11 Heroes Medal of Valor award that was finally given eight years later, during a ceremony Sept. 7 in Jericho.

“We had people trying to give us their first-class seats,” McBride said. “I’m just going out there to help firefighters, yet these people were willing to give up their seats on the plane and go sit in the back because we were going out there.”

Sisk said the amount of funerals

did not allow as many people to attend.

“Normally, when a firefighter dies, there’s thousands of firemen,” Sisk said. “There were so many funerals that they were lucky to have 100.”

McBride said the experience became even more personal when Carbondale Fire Department lost

one of its own just three years ago.

Firefighter Dana MacCrimmon became ill after responding to a call Aug. 10, 2006. After returning to the station, she was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she died the next morning, McBride said.

“It’s dear to our hearts,” Mc-

Bride said. “You just never know what can happen.”

Sisk said after going through such a tragedy, it was important to be happy with what he has.

“You appreciate the people that you work with and try not to take things for granted,” Sisk said.

Community gathers at peace garden

Jessica Wettig
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Construction began on the Labyrinth Peace Garden the morn-

ing of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Eight years later, community members still walk the garden in remembrance of that day and today at 8 p.m. people will gather at the labyrinth and have an opportu-

nity to speak their minds and share their grief.

Hugh Muldoon, director of the Gaia House-Interfaith Center where the labyrinth is located, said people gathered the evening of the

Sept. 11 attacks to be in a “sacred and safe place” and express deep feelings of confusion, sadness and other emotions.

“If more of us walked the labyrinth together, we just might make

this world a better place,” Muldoon said.

He said Sept. 11 brought people to the realization the world is a violent place to live and each anniversary is a time when people should pause to consider cultural differences throughout the world and work harder to understand each other.

The labyrinth shares its birthday with the attacks of Sept. 11 as construction began approximately 15 minutes before the first plane hit the North tower of the World Trade Center, said Bob Swenson, a member of the center’s board of directors and architect of the labyrinth.

Swenson said he was unaware of the attacks for most of the morning or otherwise the construction that day might have been postponed. Swenson said he recalls being very confused and wondering if the nation was under attack.

The center’s labyrinth is a circular maze-like path, leading only to one destination — the center.

“It’s a metaphor for life,” Swenson said.

He said he combined the design of the Buckminster Fuller dome that once sat in the labyrinth’s place, with the Chartres Cathedral in France. Swenson said the labyrinth is like a church without walls.

Muldoon said the labyrinth is a gift to the community.

SIUC graduate Julie Grey said she enjoys the feelings she gets when she is at the labyrinth. She said she once walked the labyrinth after a bad day and found tranquility.

“It was comforting,” she said.



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Associate professor of architecture Robert Swenson, the architect and designer of the peace labyrinth, said that on Sept. 11, 2001 a spontaneous tribute of candles appeared on the site in honor of the 9/11 victims.



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Mathien Returns



PROVIDED PHOTO

Chris McGregor
DAILY EGYPTIAN
CHRISM@SIU.EDU

The band born in Carbondale is making its way back.

Mathien, which recently relocated to Chicago, is back in Carbondale for a 10:30 p.m. performance Saturday at Tres Hombres. The band has signed with Midwest Music Group and is promoting its new album, "Hello Again."

"We have entered a new chapter in our band," said Aaron Bouslog, the band's drummer. "We took what we did in Carbondale and introduced it to a market much bigger."

He said it was a dream come true to sign with a record company.

"It was one of those things where you go to college as a music major and just hope to be able to play music, and it is happening for us," he said.

He said the band was energized about the move to Chicago, but would never forget Carbondale and all the great shows.

Carbondale is where all the band's biggest fans are and it is eager to spend some time with them again, Bouslog said.

Bouslog said without the Carbondale fans, the band would not be where it is today.

"We have not had a CD to sell," he said. "Now it's cool to actually be able to give the fans an opportunity to buy our music."

Mike Schiff, who plays bass in the band, said the whole band

shares Bouslog's anticipation for playing in Carbondale.

"I am so excited about being back in Carbondale," Schiff said. "It is the first time I will be coming back since graduation."

George Jackson, the band's keyboardist and trumpet player, said he is looking forward to catching up with old friends and professors.

The band's sound and eclecticism can be attributed to its namesake, Bouslog said.

He said Chris Mathien is a diverse songwriter and can create a different atmosphere on each track.

"I've played a lot of shows, but playing a set with Mathien is unlike any other musical experience I've encountered before," Jackson said.

The band's relocation has allowed it to play larger venues such as the House of Blues in Chicago.

Jackson said the House of Blues performance was an unreal experience because he had always dreamed of playing the venue.

"I always wanted to play that venue," he said. "It was crazy because I recently graduated, and now we were playing the House of Blues."

The show was better than expected after strong ticket sales secured the band the main stage.

Schiff said the band was ready to play the second stage, but after all the tickets had been sold, the show was moved to the venue's main stage.

"We ended up playing the main stage in front of a crowd of over a thousand people," he said.

DeGeneres: She'll be honest but kind on 'Idol'

Lynn Elber
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Ellen DeGeneres is known for being nice. But the new "American Idol" judge said she's ready to be honest with the show's contestants, good or bad.

"I think it's going to be hard, but as my career has grown. ... I've learned how to be tougher and learned how to say no," DeGeneres said Thursday, a day after her addition to the show was announced. "I think I can do it, and I think I can do it in a respectful way."

Any bluntness will be reserved for fellow judge Simon Cowell, known for his barbed remarks to contestants and colleagues.

"When Simon is rude and mean, I will tell him he's rude and mean, just like I tell him when he's on my show that he's rude and mean," DeGeneres said, referring to "The Ellen DeGeneres Show."

She'll continue with her daytime talkfest as she takes on "Idol" judging duties for the show's ninth season, starting in January.

DeGeneres, who signed a five-year deal with the top-rated Fox singing contest, said she was shocked and excited when the opportunity came her way.

The fourth seat opened up when Paula Abdul resigned by way of Twitter in the midst of a contract dispute this summer. Abdul said in a statement Thursday she thinks DeGeneres "is wildly funny and talented in her own right" and wished her and the show "only the best of luck."

DeGeneres, who hasn't been part of the parade of guest judges taking Abdul's place in preseason auditions, came to the attention of "American Idol" producers another way.

After serving as a guest judge on Fox's "So You Think You Can Dance," the network and "Idol" creator Simon Fuller "started sniffing around and said, 'Are you interested?'" and I said, "Yes, of course. ... I love that show and I'd love to do it."

In online postings, some "Idol" fans have applauded the comedian's selection for the humor she'll bring to the show. Others, however, have questioned her credentials.

Cowell, Randy Jackson and Kara DioGuardi all bring deep record industry experience to their critiques.

"I know as much as anybody who goes out there and buys a record. I know what I like and I think I do know what is special and has the 'it' factor," DeGeneres said in response, adding that she's brought talented new artists to public attention on her talk show.



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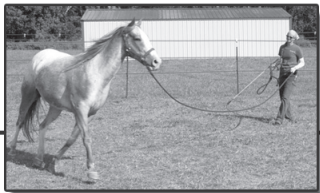
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University delivers ban, plans safety assessment



The university plans to complete a safety walk-through of the campus in October. By summer 2010, all university housing is expected to have cameras and proximity access control.

FILE PHOTO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Christina Spakousky

DAILY EGYPTIAN
XTINA25@SIU.EDU

A recent sexual assault attempt has caused the university to ban the offender from campus.

Police arrested Luis Ortiz, 27, of Carbondale after he confessed to an attempted sexual assault charge on Aug. 31 between Route 51 and the southern portion of Lot 56 — the parking lot south of SIU Arena.

Todd Sigler, director of public safety, said the attack occurred during daylight in a frequently traveled area. Sigler said after Ortiz hit the victim multiple times with a closed fist, the victim escaped and immediately called campus police.

"We're very fortunate that it wasn't worse," Sigler said. "She was

able to disrupt his plan, if he indeed had a plan."

The university is planning a campus safety walk-through, so areas more susceptible to crime can be assessed for improvements, he said.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said he participates in the walk-through every year.

"We know where there are higher incidents of crime. Given the density of population at the (Brush) Towers, there are more incidents there," Dietz said.

Sigler said it is important for students to know that the recent attack was a random, uncommon act, and most reported sexual assault attempts begin from acquaintances or occur after dark.

In the spring of 2007, University Housing and the Department of Public Safety conducted a campus-wide security audit, employed additional

resident assistants and hall directors and changed the access policy to the buildings, said Julie Payne Kirchmeier, director of University Housing.


By summer 2010, all university housing is expected to have cameras and proximity access control, which would require students to swipe their ID cards upon entering, Kirchmeier said.

"University residence life staff all receive extensive training in order to learn how to best handle situations in the residence halls as they arise," Kirchmeier said.

Dietz said the most prominent issue of campus safety is when students become more relaxed and do not use as much caution as they would in an urban environment.


"We always go back to the point of saying take care of each other," Dietz said. "That goes a long way."

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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- Stop by in person at the Communications Building, room 1259, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
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TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 bdrm apts and luxury studios, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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Announcements

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NAGLD

MOJ

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Crossword

Thursday's answers

1 Across

16 Across

10 Skeleton's place?

13 Proverbial worm catcher

17 Fountain treat

18 Not quite Barcelona's best?

19 Ovoid tree nut

20 La Scala highlight

21 Swear falsely, with "one-self"

23 Olympic perfection

24 Four-handed piano piece by a French emperor?

29 Chic

31 Support provider?

32 Wrong thing to do

33 Conductor Toscanini

36 Impudent

37 Movie gigolo Bigalow struggling with debt?

42 R.E. Lee, e.g.

43 Puts away

44 Battering stat.

45 Sch. with a Phoenix campus

48 Dolt

52 Multitasking, but just barely?

56 Versatile vehicle, for short

57 "The Three Tenors" tenor with José and Plácido

58 Picked hair styles, briefly

59 Not strict about, as crime

61 Restaurant special, and a hint to this puzzle's theme

65 "Swan Lake" heroine

66 Delicate spring roll wrapping

67 Future officers

68 How references may be available, in a résumé

Down

1 It has 100 seats

2 Hardy partner

3 Fur source

4 Arraignment response

5 Norse war god

6 Debt-heavy corp. deal

7 Give a hand

8 Prefix with sphere

9 Car bomb?

10 Key in which "Chopsticks" is usually played

11 Gap

12 Opening hymn words

13 Coffeecake topping

14 Darkening time in verse

15 NFL scores

22 Yank's foe

24 Dealer's adversary

25 Start a pot

26 Spitting sound, in comics

27 Cork's home

28 "We know drama" station

30 Franks' conquest

34 ER personnel

35 Giant among Giants

36 Fancy-schmancy

37 "Whip It" band

38 Inundated

39 Tennis great Lew who won three of the four majors in 1956

40 Lackawanna's lake

41 Stamping group

42 Zooks lead-in?

45 "Little Women" author

46 Fishing nets

47 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"

49 One in an international septet

50 Makes amends

51 Shirk one's duty, in a big way

53 Seat of Montana's Silver Bow County

54 Foreword

55 Like a choice between evils

58 Bavarian title

59 SPCA part: Abbr.

60 Harem room

62 Elec. text-reading method

63 Charge

64 N-R connectors

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

7 5

2 5 3

1

4

6

3

5 9

7 2

9 6

8

6 7 3

Thursday's answers

5 4 8 3 1 9 6 7 2

6 3 9 7 8 2 1 4 5

1 7 2 5 6 4 3 9 8

3 9 5 6 7 8 2 1 4

2 1 7 4 5 3 8 6 9

4 8 6 9 2 1 5 3 7

8 6 1 2 9 7 4 5 3

9 2 3 1 4 5 7 8 6

7 5 4 8 3 6 9 2 1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Need Help
Bringing Home the Bacon?

Browse the

Help Wanted

section. Daily Classifieds

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday

Once you get the routine set up, work will go smoothly. You're in charge of quality control — the perfect job for you. They'll go along with the program once they see its effective.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 — Your studies seem to be pointless, but they're not. Cut something unneeded and there will be enough to go around.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 — Don't believe everything you hear, especially concerning your job. Pick your perfect landing place and jump for it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 — You're in the middle of the controversy this time. You may even be the instigator. Don't get distracted.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 — If you've tried everything and it's still not working, postpone it or get an extension on your deadline.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 — Changes can be nerve-racking, but sometimes they're necessary. Make sure you're on the right side when the dust settles.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 — If you don't understand what the boss wants, take a step back. It'll make more sense if you follow the money trail.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 — The entire schedule is disrupted. Have a backup plan. Some of what you try won't work, but some of it will.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 — Attempt to provide stability. The others look to you for advice. Let them finish bickering before you get involved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 — Wait until the fog clears. There's too much confusion out there now. Sit back and see what happens next.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — Not a good day to gamble. Don't even bet on things you know will happen. Everything is up in the air now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 — Keep channels of communication open. Get constant updates to help you stay ahead of the curve.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 — It's OK to have lofty goals. Try that new project now: It has a rare chance of success.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HECKE

SINUM

GILOOG

THYFOR

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NEW Jumble iPhone App go to: www.bit.ly/15QkRq

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Thursday's answers

Jumbles: ENACT LOGIC UNWISE VARIED

Answer: Why the banker didn't have many friends — HE WAS A "LOANER"

Saluki Insider

The NFL season officially kicked off. Who do you like in the AFC and NFC?



RYAN VOYLES

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In the AFC I'll go with the defending Super Bowl champion Steelers to represent. Until Tom Brady proves he can be the player he was before the injury, I'll take Big Ben's squad. And as much as I want to homer it up for all my cheeseheads, I like the Vikings to come out of the NFC. I want to be wrong but that defense is a beast, and Favre and Peterson make their offense look, on paper, unstoppable.

Well, I am contractually obligated to pick the Chicago Bears to go to the Super Bowl. After all, I picked them to do so in my column yesterday. Shameless plug aside, I think the improved offense combined with a serviceable defense will take them far. As for the AFC? I'm going to go with the Chargers. I have a really good feeling about them this year. They have quite possibly the best offense in the league and their defense isn't half bad either. People don't really know how the AFC has changed, so they default to the Steelers. I just don't think the world is ready for their seventh Super Bowl victory.

DEREK ROBBINS

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RYAN SIMONIN

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@siude.com

For the AFC I like my boys in black and yellow — the Steelers. Santonio Holmes has proven to be a clutch receiver. As far as the NFC is concerned, I like Da Bears if they can stay consistent.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Conference play begins Sept. 18, when SIU hosts Evansville. Until then, the volleyball team intends to take each opponent seriously as they prepare themselves for the road ahead.

“I can't wait for everyone to see how much better we have gotten.”

— Chandra Roberson
senior middle blocker

“It's going to be very exciting getting to play at home finally,” freshman middle blocker Alysia Mayes said. “I am going to get my time in and push myself to get ready for these games.”

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM 12

Dunbar said the Salukis hope to improve on running as team at the Panther Open.

“We want to go up there and show people that we can handle our business.”

— Greg McBride
sophomore cross country runner

“We need to work more as a team and we need to stay in front and run together as a team. Things

will be much more efficient that way,” Dunbar said.

Last year the men's and women's cross country teams dominated the Panther Open. The men finished first out of the nine teams competing, while the women finished first out of the seven teams competing.

The Salukis are looking for that kind of success again as they compete in Charleston.

“We are ready,” McBride said. “We want to go up there and show people that we can handle our business.”

The Salukis will run against host Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Evansville, Southeast Missouri State and Millikin. The men are scheduled to run at 5:30 p.m. today, followed by the women at 6:15 p.m.

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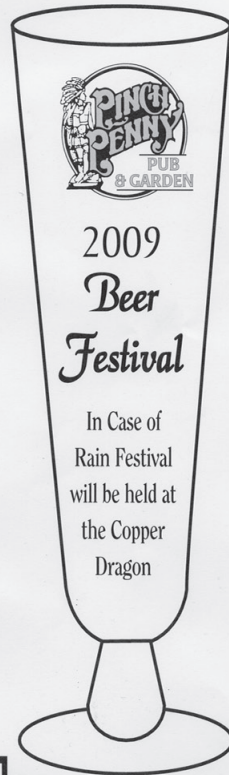
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VOLLEYBALL

Undefeated Salukis home at last



Caitlin Dugger, a senior defensive specialist, receives a toss from head coach Brenda Winkeler and passes the ball to a teammate during practice in Davies Gym Wednesday. The team is gearing up for the 2009 Saluki Invitational this weekend.

JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Volleyball team looks to improve to 10-0 over the weekend.

Derek Robbins
DAILY EGYPTIAN
DROBBINS@SIU.EDU

The SIU volleyball team will look to duplicate the success it has had on the road at home.

The undefeated Salukis (7-0) have their first home game today at 7 p.m. at Davies Gym in the Saluki Invitational.

"I can't wait for everyone to see how much better we have gotten," senior middle blocker Chandra Roberson said. "It's like our debut to the campus. The home court advantage is a bonus to us. The crowd's intensity pumps us up and we play better."

The Salukis started with four consecutive wins at home last season, and Roberson said they hope to do it again this season.

First up against SIU is the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The Blazers are 4-3 on the season with losses to Auburn, Ole Miss and Akron. In two of its three losses, the Blazers took the match to five sets. The other loss was in straight sets to Auburn.

Saturday, SIU plays a winless Murray State team. Murray State started last season 3-6 and finished with a record of 18-13, losing in the

finals of the Ohio Valley Tournament.

SIU finishes the tournament with a match against Valparaiso on Saturday night. Valparaiso has a 3-3 record on the season with losses to Drake, University of Nevada-Las

"It's going to be very exciting getting to play at home finally."

— Alysia Mayes
freshman middle blocker

Vegas and Colorado.

"The field is very good this weekend," head coach Brenda Winkeler said. "Murray State is favored to win the Ohio Valley conference and UAB is in the top-50 in RPI (relative power index). We look forward to the challenge."

Last season SIU went 8-1 in its non-conference schedule, but went 7-11 overall in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Last year we were off to a good start as well," Winkeler said. "We learned a lot about how to keep it going in conference play. It helps that we had this experience last year, so this year we are ready to take that momentum into conference."

See VOLLEYBALL | 11

FOOTBALL

Mixon out one month

All-Conference linebacker suffers broken jaw

Ryan Voyles
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Outside linebacker Chauncey Mixon has been one of the most productive linebackers in SIU history, but he'll spend the next month watching from the sidelines.

The redshirt senior, named to the Missouri Valley Football Conference second team All-Conference, is sidelined four to six weeks after breaking his jaw Saturday against Marshall.

"Right now he is on the recovery. We are checking in week-by-week with his progress, but at this moment we are anticipating four to six weeks," head coach Dale Lennon said.

Lennon said the injury occurred during a kickoff late in the Marshall game.

"The sad part about football is the injuries, and I do hate that part."

— Bubba Schweigert
defensive coordinator

Mixon has been leaving a mark on the Saluki record books since becoming a starter in 2006. He is among the school leaders in tackles, tackles for loss, sacks and forced fumbles. Only middle linebacker Brandin Jordan has recorded more tackles than Mixon.

Defensive coordinator Bubba Schweigert said Mixon's injury hurts the depth of the group, especially when it's a player of his caliber.

"When you take out a senior that has made a lot of plays throughout his career here, it's gonna affect you some," Schweigert said. "The sad part about football is the injuries, and I do hate that part. But it gives another guy an opportunity, so we have to get them ready to go, and try to hold up while he is out."

The Salukis have a bye week before their first home game Sept. 17 against Southwest Baptist University. Mixon's projected return would be between SIU's Oct. 3 game at Western Illinois and its Oct. 17 game against conference rival Northern Iowa.

Schweigert said Mixon will have to be replaced by a committee of players. He said because the defense regularly switches out players, all the linebackers should be ready.

"All the guys we rotate in, they just have to be prepared to compete," Schweigert said. "We just need to have these guys ready."

CROSS COUNTRY

Salukis get chance to impress at Panther Open

Mohamed, Schirmer to rest while teammates look to make a name

Ryan Simonin
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The names are not as familiar, but cross country coach Matt Sparks said he expects the results to be the same.

The Salukis will open the cross country season today at the Panther Open in Charleston with their senior leaders Mohamed Mohamed and Jeff Schirmer resting on the sidelines.

Sparks said it would be an opportunity for the other runners to take the lead and showcase their skills.

"It gives some of us lesser-known runners a chance to prove that we are very good runners too," sophomore Greg McBride said of the Panther Open.

McBride, junior Dan Dunbar, sophomores Neal Anderson and Brad Wrage and senior Jared Milam are the Salukis set to start the season.

"They've never had a chance



EVAN DAVIS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the cross country team begin their daily run near Thompson Point Thursday. The team has been running approximately 30 to 45 miles a day in preparation for the Panther Open in Charleston today.

to be a contributing factor to the team before, but now they are being forced into that position," Sparks said.

Sparks said the five runners representing SIU at the Panther Open have set an achievable goal.

"All the guys running for us want to finish at least in the top-10," Sparks said.

Dunbar said he is excited to run the eight-kilometer meet with the teammates he most often practices with.

"I'm looking forward to running with Neil Anderson and Greg McBride again. I'm used to running with them," Dunbar said.

See CROSS COUNTRY | 11